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Another News Letter to be written and not an idea anywhere (within reach of the Editor's brain and pen!) for the opening paragraph. We cannot always write about daffodil and pussywillows or examinations and housecleaning in the March News Letter. And yet spring really seems to be here - the robins are back and they say the crocuses are out in front of Trinity. Housecleaning will be starting anytime and examinations are less than five weeks away. What more can be said?

The big event of the season at the University of Toronto since the last News Letter went out, was the special convocation at which General Dwight L. Eisenhower was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Admission was by ticket only and long before the hour set for the ceremony, the ticket holders stood in lines that stretched away down the street, waiting for the doors to open. The whole affair was very impressive but also very informal, chiefly because General Eisenhower was so natural and unassuming. The main theme of his address was peace by education. "It must be a universal aim", he said, "to live tolerantly together in this shrunken world", which has to-day become "a small neighbourhood." "I like to think", he said, "that the signal honour accorded me as former Commander and a representative of the Allied Expeditionary Force symbolizes the profound respect of the University of Toronto for the unlimited possibilities of co-operation in the field of international endeavour." (Quoted from The Varsity). After the ceremony was over the news reel photographers wanted to record part of the address. To make this possible, Chancellor Cody asked the audience to remain seated after convocation had been dismissed. "Convocatio ~~derissa~~ est", he said solemnly and then almost in the same breath, quick as a flash he said, "Now stay where you are", and everyone laughed including General Eisenhower.

Only those immediately connected with intramural and intercollegiate sports, go to the Women's Athletic Banquet of University College, held this year on March 6th at the Royal York. From all reports it was almost embarrassing (perhaps a pleasant embarrassment) for students and staff from SPHE because so many of the awards went to our girls. Sue Gray (for information of M.E.S. graduates, Sue is Nancy's sister) won her Senior T, her Honour Crest, the intramural shield for being on the university intramural championship team, the intercollegiate shield for winning an event in the intercollegiate swimming meet, and prolonged applause. Joan Christie (sister of Zoe 4T3) and Kay McMillan each won their Senior T and Honour Crest, and Ruth Christman and Margaret Pellow their Junior T and Honour Crest. Arva Stewart and Olive Harvey won their third colours. Interfaculty championships were won in Basketball (II Year PHE), Baseball (II Team PHE), Volleyball (1st PHE), Tennis (Jan Rutherford I Year), Swimming and Diving (Maureen Martin I Year). The girls who were on one of last year's winning teams but had their Junior T's deferred until they returned to II Year, received them this year. Orde Skeeles II Year proposed the toast to the interfaculty players, Vera Gilchrist replied to it, and both were very favourably received. Orde in particular, could be heard all over the room. Dr. Ryerson felt that both students were good advertisements for our course in Literature and Expression. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Joe McCully, headmaster of Pickering College, Newmarket.

The big event of last week-end for a few of our girls in person and for the others in spirit, was the intercollegiate Basketball meet at McGill. The team went down Thursday night and played McGill Friday night. There was great excitement when the game ended with a score of 24 all. There was still more excitement when at the end of five minutes overtime, the score was 30-27 in favour of McGill. Western and Queens also played Friday night when the former won by a good margin. Saturday morning Western and McGill



played, with McGill again the winners and thus the intercollegiate champions. Toronto and Queens, the losers, played and Toronto won. Joan Christie and Kay McMillan III Year and Tracy Stinson II Year (sister of Jeanne 4T4) were P.H.E. members of the team and Sue Gray was the manager. According to Sue our girls played a wonderful game.

As for the men we could almost fill the News Letter with the record of their achievements in intercollegiate and intramural sports this year. When you read in the Sports Page of the daily papers (Toronto's anyway) how Kryzanowski and Henry starred in Ace Bailey's Varsity Hockey team, think of SPHE; Cranham, Farmer, Henry, Kilpatrick, Toogood Armstrong all played on the intercollegiate rugby team, all P.H.E.; Cranham and Zeaton played on the Varsity Basketball; there were three P.H.E. men on the Senior Track, six on the Intermediate; Matt Dennis was on the Harrier team; Clayson and Forsythe represented us in Senior Swimming and Sabiston (brother of Jean 4T4) and Geary in Intermediate. Intercollegiate Gymnastics, Wrestling, Soccer and Tennis all saw P.H.E. participating. J.G.C. Cranham, II Year and R.D. Henry I, both played on two Senior Varsity teams. In the I Year we have three intercollegiate champions: J.E. Laxton in Gymnastics, F. Campbell, Heavyweight Wrestling and J.A. Gray 175 lb. Wrestling. Frank Campbell made a clean sweep of the wrestling competitions in the heavyweight class, winning in his first year the Junior Interfaculty championship, the Senior Interfaculty championship and the Canadian Senior Intercollegiate championship, which was held at Kingston last month. In the five man Senior Intercollegiate gymnastic team, there were four P.H.E. men: Geary (II Year), McAdam (II Year), Johnston and Laxton (I Year). Laxton was the individual champion with the highest point total ever achieved in a Senior Intercollegiate gymnastic competition. P.H.E. teams and individuals participated in all intramural sports this year except Fencing, and won too much to tell you. Congratulations, P.H.E. men!

The stately halls of Hart House were gay with the bright gowns and laughing voices of many maidens with their escorts at the annual SPHE At Home on Friday evening, March 1st. The long dresses of the girls gave a festivity to the occasion that has been lacking through all the war years, and everybody seemed to be in an appropriate mood of gaiety. Dancing took place in the big gymnasium which was decorated, through the courtesy of the T. Eaton Co. in the modern mode of the sea - fish nets, decorative ones, anchors and so on. The Modernaires provided the music, excellent everyone said it was. During the intermission a number of the students, both girls and men, put on an aquacade in the Hart House Swimming Pool. Maureen Martin and Warren Clayson, both first year students and both returned from the Air Force, each gave an exhibition of diving that brought forth many ah's and oh's from the spectators. A group of our girls, martyrs to the cause, forgot their pride and put on a demonstration of ornamental swimming, returning to the dance floor afterwards minus their curls! Clowns in the pool kept everyone laughing and altogether the aquacade was thoroughly enjoyed. The staff and committee members were served refreshments in the very attractive, graduates' dining-room while the students, if they wanted to eat, went to the Tuck Shop. To Joan Christie, president of the Physical and Health Education Association, Hazel Campbell, chairman of the Social Committee and all those who helped to make this "semi-formal" the success it was, we offer our congratulation.

The Margaret Eaton School Alumnae Association continues to meet regularly the second Tuesday of each month at the homes of its members. January's cold and frost night found them at Lucille Chambers Jacob's where the cheery fire made them forget the cold and an auction of odds and ends left over from the war work brought in over \$4.00 under the skilful direction of Edith Amsden, auctioneer. In February, a large number turned out for the meeting at Miss Somers'. Eva Campbell Munro from Halifax, in the city for a day or two, was there as was also Margaret Ryan Robertson of Vancouver, now with the National Council Y.W.C.A. The March meeting, smaller numbers but lots of interest, was



held at Margaret Inglis Barclay's. Considerable time was spent in discussing the various things the group might do to help in the need of Europe. Dorothy Prat told of an appeal that had come to the Red Cross from Lady Fortescue for food parcels from individuals for her children's work in Provence, France. (Address: The Hon. Lady Fortescue, Fort Escu, Opio, Alpes Maritimes, France, Par Cagnes-sur-Mer.) Norah Macleennas asked for contributions of children's used clothing, no matter how much used, for a group of young women to repair and send over to Europe through the Friends. It was decided to ask the members to bring such contributions to the April meeting, which is to be held at Adrienne Adams Lea's, 36 Glengarry Avenue on April 9th. It was also decided to give \$25.00 to the Save the Children Fund. The work at Christie St. Hospital is being continued. You can understand therefore, why a special appeal was made for members to keep their membership fees paid.

Gwynneth Schenk, M.E.S. '38, after a number of years private school teaching, undertook rehabilitation work at Camp Hill Military Hospital in Halifax as a physical educationalist, working in the Physiotherapy Department with Physiotherapists. Her letter telling of her work is so interesting, we are quoting most of it to you: "August 1st, 1944 was my first day at the Hospital and I worked for two months voluntarily before the authorities decided I was essential! It took awhile to get things organized and it was not for about six months that the work was running smoothly. It was hard work at first and I had a lot of running around to do but now everything goes like clock work and life is quite simple. The majority of the patients have been nerve injuries and bone fractures. It's amazing how they improve and you can imagine how satisfying the work can be. It also has its discouraging moments but fortunately those are in the minority.

My busiest time of the day is the morning which starts at 8:30 and I am on the go pretty steadily till 12. My time is divided up into different classes each lasting about 20 minutes. These consist of classes for leg cases, arm cases, back, amputations and general P.T. All these are carried on in the Physiotherapy Dept. which is an excellent one and very well equipped. I spend quite a bit of time in the wards as I have to go round twice a day to give exercises to all the bed patients - mainly to the ones who have to spend a considerable length of time in bed. The boys also go swimming up at the Navy Pool three mornings a week. I usually go along one of those mornings to see how they are progressing. Last week two of the double amp. cases went up and that was a great thrill for all concerned especially me. After a long time my persuasive powers finally worked! They got along very well too and were very pleased with themselves. Our main game at the moment is badminton and quite a few of the lads take part in that. We play every afternoon for about an hour. I have now acquired an assistant in the form of a man. He is supposed to go away on a three months course in Remedial P.T. but he is still waiting for the word go. At this point he knows very little so he is not much help - however that is not his fault. I thoroughly enjoy the work and the boys are grand to work with. In spite of the seriousness of it all, we have lots of laughs and nobody has time to feel low for any length of time. They certainly make the best of any situation and I am all for them. They cannot quite decide what to call me so besides my name "Sister" and "Muscles", I also get "Phys." - the last is abbreviation of the Department I am in. For awhile the other girls (Physiotherapists) were bigger than I so they used to call me "Little Phys!". At the present time we are all the same size so it's just "Phys!".

Gwynneth adds the nice news that she has just become engaged to Captain Maurice Dean of Halifax. He has just returned from overseas, has a job in Halifax and they hope to be married in September. Gwynneth hopes to motor with her mother to Toronto in May for her holidays.

Important dates to remember - April 22 and 23.

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Why important?

1. April 22 and 23 - Physical Education Section of the Ontario Education Association,



popularly known as the O.E.A. meets at O.C.E., Bloor St. West. The programme sounds interesting and instructive:

- Monday, 11:00 a.m. - Dances for Demonstration (given on a stage)  
2:30 p.m. - Progression in Gymnastics, lecture - demonstration by Miss Helen Bryans.  
Squad Activities - 4 groups - balls, skipping ropes, stunts and tumbling, jumps.
- Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. - Teaching of Gymnastics and Rhythms to Records by Miss Dorothy Ackerman and Miss Marjorie Moore  
10:15 a.m. - Health and Physical Education in Ontario Schools - Girls' Programmes, by Miss Ella Sexton.  
10:45 a.m. - "Community Centres" by Mr. Julian W. Smith, Director of Health, Physical Education, Recreation Projects and Outdoor Camping, for the State of Michigan.  
11:15 a.m. - "Badminton" by Mrs. W. R. Walton, Jr.

2. June 21, 22 and 23 - the Canadian Physical Education Association will meet in bi-ennial convention, at Jasper Park Lodge, a grand (in more than one sense of the word) place for a holiday, a grand place to get new ideas from experts in the field, to iron out your difficulties by discussing them with fellow workers. Plan now to go if you possibly can. Special rates will probably be given on the railways. Special speakers will make this very worth while.

This is the time when we all, young and older, start to make plans for the summer. Shall we take a well-earned (we think) holiday or shall we go away to study further, to get new ideas or to refresh our knowledge of old ones? Because we hope some of the graduates, both M.E.S. and S.P.H.E., will decide to take summer courses this year, we have written to various colleges for information about what they offer. In a great many cases full plans for summer sessions are not available yet, but it is fairly safe to assume that universities which offer courses in physical and health education for credit, have one main session starting early in July, and an intersession in June. The following would be worth writing to for information:

Columbia University, Teachers College, New York 27.

New York University, School of Education, Washington Square, New York. In addition to its course in the city, N.Y.U. offers regular university courses at its summer camp.

Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. Has two summer sessions, June 3 - July 6, and July 8 - August 10.

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., School of Education. Intersession, June 3 - 28; summer session July 1 - August 9. Annual Summer Education Conference (July 22 - 26) open without charge to any interested person.

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Two sessions, a summer semester from May 30 - September 14 and an eight-week summer session from June 21 - August 16. There is also to be a special four-week sports session from May 27 - June 22. Technique courses in archery, golf, hockey, riding, sailing canoeing and tennis. Both theory and activity classes in eight week summer session.

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. Summer session in two parts, June 24 - July 24, July 25 - August 23. The School of Physical and Health Education offers professional courses for undergraduates, for teachers and for graduate students working for graduate degrees.

In the field of dancing alone: Hanya Holm, 215 West 11 Street, New York 14, offers a concentrated course June 3-22 in dance technique and composition.

Youth Leadership Course: University of Toronto, University Extension, May 20 - June 21 in co-operation with The Women's Auxilliary of the Church of England.



This includes lectures and discussions, and practical classes in handicraft, dramatics, singing, gymnastics for fitness and fun, games, dancing swimming and Girl Guide programme.

NEWS NOTES:

Miss Hamilton attended the Annual Convention of the Eastern Section of the American Camping Association, held at Boston on February 12 - 16.

Miss Forster was chaperone for the Basketball Team at McGill and attended the meeting of the Intercollegiate Basketball Committee.

Miss Jackson went to the New York State Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention the week-end of February 8th.

Mr. E. Sterndale Bennett, who formerly taught Voice and Public Speaking to M.E.S. students, and Mrs. Sterndale Bennett have returned to Toronto where Mr. Bennett is in charge of productions for the new Civic Theatre Association.

Many of the girls who lived at 99 St. George Street in recent Margaret Eaton days or who have spent September at Camp Tanamakoon, will be very sorry to learn of the death of Janet Keith, very suddenly on January 13th. Janet had a nice sense of humour and was a grand cook. She did good in her lifetime that few persons knew anything about. We shall all miss her when September camp time comes.

Dorothy Allan, who has been doing "Y" work in the United States for a number of years, has returned to her home in Toronto and is a receptionist with the Red Cross at the Department of Veteran's Affairs, 55 York Street. Dorothy and her co-workers do all they can to help returning veterans and she says the work is very interesting.

Josephine Barrington is out of the Wrens and is now doing radio work in Vancouver. She expects to be home sometime this spring.

Ann Bartlet is an Army Counsellor for the C.W.A.C.'s at #102 Depot, Long Branch.

Born on March 18, 1946 at Dunnville, Ontario to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Shirton (Isabel Brown) a daughter.

Born on December 7, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Palmer (Louise Burns) a daughter, Hillary Louise. Mrs. Palmer writes: "Of course we think she is just lovely and the boys are delighted with their little sister. It is going to be quite a change for me to think in terms of the feminine!!!!. During the fall I went into London to the ballet several times and to one or two plays - and now that spring is nearly here and the weather better I am hoping to get into London again sometimes."

Eva Campbell Munro and her husband, John Munro, spent a few days in Toronto en route to Chicago where Mr. Munro is taking a course.

A note from Barbara Claxton Fisher at Christmastime told us that she is enjoying Ottawa. She sees Viola Harvey Allan quite often. Dr. Fisher and Dr. Allen work in the same laboratory.

Born on January 27, 1946, at Halifax, N.S. to Lois Creighton Harnish and Roy Harnish, a daughter, Terry June.

Lieut. Zoë Christie 4T3 is now stationed at Chorley Park Military Hospital.

Born at Toronto on February 2, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Craydon D. Hay (Eileen Cumberland 4T3) a son, David Morland.

Margaret Davis has finished her interning in connection with the Physiotherapy Course she took at McGill and has returned to her home in Lexington, Virginia, to work in a hospital there.

Betty Denovan received her discharge from the Air Force last October and was married on December 7th to Mr. Lunan, recently returned from overseas.

Joan Fellowes returned from overseas the end of January and was married on February 22,



Laura Graham and Mary Shirton are working hard for the Branksome demonstration which is to take place in Varsity Arena on April 29th and June Rumble for the Y.W.C.A. Fitness Festival which is to be held at 21 McGill Street on March 27th and 28th.

It was nice to have a call from Connie Gray 4T3 who has been discharged from the Wrens. Connie expects to continue her studies in the fall.

Barbara Halliday Macdonald and Dr. Macdonald are moving to Montreal in April.

We were very sorry to hear from Viola Harvey Allen of the death of her brother, Pilot Officer Leslie W. Harvey. Viola wrote at Christmas time: "The friends of M.E.S. who knew my brother might be interested to know that he was one of the many who gave his life for Canada. He was in the bomber command and had completed 29 operations. We have just been informed that he is buried in Holland, at Margraten. He has been missing since March 7th." We extend our sincere sympathy to Viola and her family.

Phoebe Hamilton, who went overseas last summer with the St. John Ambulance Association, writes, "England is simply marvellous - the most lovely country, the most charming people and London! Have seen a lot already and start off next week for Devon and Cornwall - am fortunately posted only 28 miles N. of London". This was written some time ago and by now Phoebe has probably seen much more.

Leading Wren Diana Hawkins is now stationed in Ottawa.

Rosemary Heseltine has obtained her release from the Air Force and is attending Art. School in Montreal.

Roberta Hill Elkin, her husband and baby, have been spending the winter in Montreal, where Mr. Elkin has taken up his work with the shipping firm with which he was connected before the war.

A letter from Gwen Inniss 4T4, tells of her work in Port of Spain, Trinidad. She writes: "Have been teaching here at Bishop's for the past five months and I can say that it is bewildering. We have no gymnasium as yet and very little equipment, but we struggle along as best we can in the Assembly Hall or out of doors. Have had to adapt just about all I learned at 415 to suit different weather, school conditions, needs and temperament. This last I think is the biggest problem. You have heard of the tropical inertia, well I have about 450 cases of it to deal with. In their way, though, I think they have taken kindly to the very new idea of Gym as a regular school subject.

Each of the 14 classes in the school have two 50 min. periods a week which is all we can manage at present. Then the whole school is divided into 5 Houses each of which has an hour of Games once a week. Not enough time spent in games but no other arrangement can be made till we get our new Gym (another 3 years to go). So that I go from 8:30 a.m. till 6 o'clock at night."

Audrey Jackson was married on February 9th to Squadron Leader Alan Winston Mahood, principal medical officer of Western Air Command. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Dean Swanson, and Cecilie Swanson was bridesmaid with Doreen Jackson, Audrey's sister, maid of honour. Audrey made her own wedding dress (lace-yoked ivory satin).

R.P.O. Barbara Jones was in Toronto recently on her discharge leave. Barbara expected to be through on March 8th and was to be given her discharge in England where Colonel and Mrs. Jones are now living. Barbara's plans are indefinite but she expects to be in England for some months at least. She may be reached through Canada House.

Margaret Large was in the city not long ago on her way home from Halifax where she completed her work with the Y.M.C.A. War Services. She told us of seeing many M.E.S. graduates - Mary Barker, Ruth Milne Meisner, June MacIntosh, Aileen Hatt Lane, Eva Campbell Munro and Gwynneth Schenk.

Isabel Lowe Maguire wrote in December that they are living in Saskatoon now, as her husband took over the family business on the death of his father. They have two children, a boy of four and a half and a girl of two. Their address is 732-4th Ave. North.

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Margaret Lifton wrote recently to Miss Somers: "Last summer I had a grand holiday, almost all of it on the water. As soon as I came home from Mission, I bought a sail-boat (snipe class), so you can imagine what fun I had with it ("Wee Joe"). We haven't capsized yet but one day, in a heavy wind, the turn buckle unwound and the mast and all fell over. Luckily the wind was blowing on shore. Even my paddle wouldn't have been of any use in the wind.....In the middle of the summer last year, I went on a two weeks cruise up the coast but on a power boat not a sail boat. But as for this year--I can't be too definite - one never knows when a summer school course beckons. I am really quite happy at Victoria High School. It is very large though, and I doubt if I'll ever know all the people I teach....The girls at the school are so enthusiastic and enjoy the things we teach."

Born on January 21, 1946 at Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy (Winn McEvoy) a son, David Bruce. Winn and the baby are staying with Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy while Mr. Kennedy is working towards his Master of Education degree at Harvard.

Born on January 11, 1946 at Charlottetown, P.E.I., to Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Taylor (Jessie McGibbon) a daughter, Lynne.

Bette Marshall writes of the basketball play day held at St. Margaret's School, Victoria B.C. with Crofton House, York House and Norfolk House Schools the guest teams. Bette says, "The two teams from Vancouver (Crofton House and York House) arrived in time for breakfast - we played four games in the morning, came back here for dinner, then played two more. Much to my amazement our team won..The visitors went back to our girls' home for the night..They left Sunday at 1:20 and everyone was happy."

Miss Somers heard from Jean Morrison Burton recently. Jean wrote: "We left North Berwick, Scotland, in June, when "Monty" was posted to Wales. We bought a second hand car in Scotland, and so were able to drive down when we came. We had ten days leave due and so spent it leisurely exploring Scotland, stopping off and staying when we found a place we liked. It was great fun...Monty was only there (Wales) six weeks and then, most fortunately, was posted to Northwood, which is just 18 miles from here. It is grand. He is able to drive back and forth each day..We drove down to Farnborough yesterday to see Peggy May Ruddick and her husband. We had such a grand visit and talked and talked a regular "old-home" week. Peggy had had a visit recently from Phoebe Hamilton..Peg and her husband are very fortunate in being both on the same station, Don as medical officer, Peggy with the Red Cross as welfare officer and enjoying her work very much."

We quote from a recent letter from Joyce O'Neill: "London is a most interesting place at present, with the U.N.O. in session for the first time. We are out in the country here, but go into town quite often and it is rather thrilling to feel that literally the fate of the world is being decided right on our doorstep. I am going to a meeting on Thursday to hear some of the leaders speak, and am looking forward to it very much." Joyce is still in the W.R.N.S. and expects to be until well on into this year.

Kathleen Pepler Hall, her son Christopher and Mr. Hall have arrived in Tanganyika, where Mr. Hall has taken up his work with the Smith MacKenzie Co., Dar-es-Salaam, again. Kathleen writes: "We were lucky to get the Empress of Scotland which came out in 16 days, the canal being the only stop-instead of the usual month to 5 weeks. Of course women and children were all herded together and men on another deck, but it was not too bad!"

Alison Preston Muir and small son have joined Mr. Muir in Scotland. Their address is 29 Moorhouse Avenue, Knightswood, Glasgow W 3, Scotland.

Key Read is taking her Arts degree at Syracuse with a major in Physical Education.

Ruth Scott Watt was in to see us in January. Her husband, still in the Navy, was leaving early in February for South America and does not expect to be back until June. Ruth was going to Florida with her parents at the end of February.

Edith Seixas Browne spent a short time in Toronto recently with her father and sisters before leaving for England to join Squadron Leader Browne. Edith and Sq/L Browne and the two children, Robert age 2½ and Barbara 6 months, flew to Canada from Nassau.



Don Smith 4T5 is taking postgraduate work at Columbia University. Don was in Toronto the first of March and attended the School At Home.

Elise Smythe Spratt, Mr. Spratt and young Ricky, are living at Kapuskasing in Northern Ontario after being stationed at Bermuda. "We had a simply wonderful time in Bermuda all last winter, spring and summer and I hated to come home. We swam nearly every day. I've never seen such beautiful colours and such marvellous weather in my life."

Peggy Stewart's engagement has been announced to John Cowley of Haileybury, Ontario. Cecilie Swanson, who is teaching at York House School in Vancouver, writes: "My gym. demonstration is on March 28th so I'm beginning to get things organized for that. I quite enjoy it all especially toward the end when the girls finally decide to do the exercises in rhythm and together! I have the grades five to twelve on the floor together doing Danish gymnastics and it does look nice. We have it in the King Edward gym. which is huge, and to see over 100 girls doing it all at once is quite thrilling. We do dances, games, ball work, tumbling, and play gymnastics for the 1-2's. I think I am the only living soul who really enjoys gym. demonstrations!"

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross (Mary Walker) at Toronto on March 9th, 1946, a son.

Andreana Williams Gunion dropped in to see us one day recently. Mr. Gunion is now home from the Far East and is re-united with his family once more.

Mary Elizabeth Wright was married on December 29, 1945 at her home in St. Catharines, to Colonel William Edward Hume, R.C.A.M.C. of Sherbrooke, Que. formerly in charge of #8 Canadian General Hospital overseas. They will live in Montreal and Washington.

Doris Weston is officer commanding at #102 Depot, Long Branch, Ontario.

We extend our sincere sympathy to:

Lucille Chambers Jacob whose mother, Mrs. William C. Chambers died at St. Petersburg, Florida on January 19, 1946, after a long illness.

Joyce Withrow Henderson, whose father, Dr. Oswald C.J. Withrow, died very suddenly in Toronto on Tuesday, February 5th, 1946.

We are very sorry to have to report that since the last News Letter in December three graduates of The Margaret Eaton School have died.

Miss Marjorie A. Ritchie, who graduated in 1909, died at her home, 2 Clifton Road, after a long illness. Miss Ritchie had been active in young people's work in the Church of the Redeemer and in voluntary war services.

Lois Howard Armstrong of the Class of '22, died on February 11th in the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital. She had been ill since Christmas but had hoped soon to be able to go to the Alumnae meetings. As a student in Expression Course, Lois was clever and original, and wrote a play which was put on by the students. She married Mr. George Armstrong the summer after she graduated and they had one daughter, Frances Mary. Lois was very much interested in the M.E.S. War Work and was an active member of the committee that met regularly each week at the School to sew and plan.

Margaret Andrew Johnson died in Montreal in February. Margaret, or Peg as she was known to her friends, graduated in 1929, and taught for some time in her home city of Port Arthur. She married Mr. Leslie Johnson and had one little girl, Beverley. For several years during the war they lived in Amherst, N.S. where Peg took up her teaching again, as a war project for the I.O.D.E. and it was very successful.

The school friends of these graduates, to whom we write, will learn with sorrow of their death. To the families of each one we extend our sincere sympathy.

*Charlotte H. Layton*





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